

No More Colonies

Canada wants and needs immigrants but does not want segregated colonies such as the Doukhobors, Mennonites and Hutterites have set up in this country. Read editorial on Page 4.

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Missing Flyer Found by Trapper

PAPER TRAIL of notes, in the fashion of a children's "treasure hunt" led a rescuing trapper to Dr. V. B. Murray, American pilot lost in the bush for 16 days following the crash of his light airplane on flight from Edmonton to Grande Prairie. Dr. Murray is shown relating story of his experiences in the RCAF station, Grande Prairie.



RESCUE SPOT, where missing flier was found, is indicated on map by Gordon McCullough, brother of rescuer J. McCullough, who found the flier and took him to Wembley ranch, a distance of about 60 miles, by pack horse. Gordon McCullough drove the injured pilot to Grande Prairie hospital by automobile from Wembley.



WEEK-LONG AERIAL SEARCH for the missing aviator was directed from Grande Prairie by RCAF Flying Officer Thomas Cook. With him is Department of Transport weather observer D. R. Jacques, who placed his private aircraft at disposal of searchers and flew it himself in the unsuccessful hunt for the lost American.

—Photo by H. M. Simpson, Grande Prairie

Man Shot Dead Along Alaska Road

Companion Quoted
As Saying Killing
Was Accidental

DAYTON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The disappearance of John McComas, 50, of Dayton and his companion, Fredrick Ilsey, on a trip to Alaska was solved today. He was shot and killed 100 miles north of Dawson Creek, B.C., Sheriff Ben Smith announced.

Gusie Wigener, 24, of Dayton, who accompanied him, has been found with the shooter, Dr. W. E. Webb, of Webster.

The McComases left Dayton Aug. 4 after answering Wiggens' advertisement for a companion to share a trip to Alaska.

CLAIMS ACCIDENT

Sheriff Smith said Wigener told District Attorney Kenneth Fricker he believed McComas had accidentally shot himself while trying to squirrel with a .22-caliber rifle. The two persons, traveling the Alaska highway, had stopped to look for a squirrel site.

Smith said Wigener was saying that after the shooting he became scared and pulled out, and that later he found McComas' purse, containing \$2,000, in his car.

Authorities here do not know whether McComas' body had been found.

Smith began a search when Alfred McComas of Miami, Fla., told authorities he believed his brother had been killed.

A telephone call came from Wigener in Bushnell to his wife here to let her know he was taken care of. Mrs. Wigener had filed suit for divorce.

SUSPICION AROUSES

Authorities here said a Bushnell newspaper clipping listed Louis as Wigener's companion. This plus reports the Wigener had given \$500 for a tavern lease aroused the suspicion of O. L. Hall, Wigener's father-in-law, who went to police.

RCPD authorities here said today that they had not been informed of the death of McComas or the arrest of Wigener.

Officials here said that the case would be handled entirely by the British Columbia Provincial Police since the incident occurred in a province by an officer of the force.

No report of the finding of a body in the area has been made to RCMP here.

SYNOPSIS

A terrific disturbance passed over the Peace River region during the night and is expected to move into Eastern Saskatchewan in the early morning. A few snow squalls and rain are anticipated as the disturbance moves across the prairies, bringing snow and freezing temperatures in Northern B.C. and Alberta.

There is every indication that a general frost of about five degrees will fall in this region tonight.

FORECAST

Edmonton and Vermilion regions: Overcast, clearing after midnight, then a few scattered showers in the afternoon and overcast in the evening.

The temperature will fall at the close of the day and continue to decrease to 37 degrees for this year.

Other two cases are a boy of 12 from Clyde and a woman of 22 from Three Hills.

One New Polio Case in City

Three new cases of poliomyelitis were reported by health authorities today, bringing the provincial total to 144 cases of the disease.

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Berlin Money Parley Mooted

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—An informed diplomatic source said today Prime Minister Stalin has proposed a Berlin conference of big powers to discuss world agreement on the control of the city's currency.

Britain and the United States, the source said, were considering the suggestion in talks this week and their envoys in Moscow have been in touch with each other.

Such a proposal could mean Russia and agreed in principle to western demands for a share in administrative control of the German economy.

By Election Oct. 25

YORKSHIRE, Aug. 25.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced Oct. 25 as the date of a federal election. The election was caused by the resignation of Walter Tuck, now Saskatchewan Liberal leader.

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Missing Flier Found Waiting For the 'End'

SIX-YEAR-OLD HITS CEREAL JACKPOT

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Six-year-old Frederick Ilsey hit the breakfast-food jackpot.

For weeks Frederick has been stuffing himself with a certain cereal because each box contained a ring on which was the face of a cartoon character.

Yesterday he opened a fresh box and吞下了 120 rings and just enough cereal for one small meal.

Russia Severs U.S. Consular Ties

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By Thomas P. Whitney

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Never Expected To Be Rescued

By Jack DeLong

Small, humorous Dr. Vance B. Murray of Washington, D.C., the man expected as wanting to "get away from it all" is mighty glad to be back "to it all" safe and soundly.

Dr. Murray, a 60-year-old physician with the United States Public Health Service, is in Edmonton today cheerful and smiling after a 16-day ordeal of hunger, pain and exhaustion in the wild bushland foothills 30 miles southwest of Wembley.

The U.S. doctor crash-landed his Cessna 170B in a deep rocky canyon with gas line tanks ran dry on a flight from Grande Prairie to Sault Ste. Marie Aug. 10.

He was rescued 12 days later with the help of a party of Wembley district packers and guides headed by Pete McCullough.

"I thought I was a goner," Dr. Murray declared.

With his rescuers found him last Friday prone on the ground waiting for the end," he said. "I was a goner."

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It Happened TODAY



HOLLANDS VAN ROIJEN
... Another emigrant scheme.

The Nation

Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, revealed that the two active battleships will be retired, but that an aircraft carrier and eight destroyers will remain in service to intensify an anti-submarine warfare training program. The U.S. has 34 ships now, he said. He also told a press conference that Canada needs farm help while Holland has a surplus. ★ ★ ★

An authoritative source disclosed at the Foreign Affairs Minister St. Laurent will accompany Prime Minister Mackenzie King to the UN meeting in Paris during the next few days. It was understood Mr. St. Laurent will not attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London this fall. ★ ★ ★

Youth

Major General Pava Popović, who fled Yugoslavia ten days ago, said Tito has "openly declared himself a 'newspaper Communist'." The U.S. government, he said, has been informed that Tito's regime continues to give direction from Moscow. ★ ★ ★

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Officials in Washington believe that "signs" indicate the end of the true crusade against religion. In Congress, religious Articles criticizing religious faith have been appearing in Soviet publications. A recent article attack against religions was made over Moscow Radio over the world. The U.S. government believes it no longer needs religion to keep the support of the people. ★ ★ ★

Albany, N.Y.—A young Methodist minister, Rev. Ernest H. Bromley, 36, appealed to draft eligibles not to register. He said he believed civil disobedience to military conscription was the only method of preventing future war. ★ ★ ★

Archbishop William Mark Davis of the Vancouver Catholic Archdiocese attacked the "rapidly growing practice of seminaries sending students to every imaginable objective." Beauty contests bar to Catholic women, he said, who realize "they could be occasions of sin to others." ★ ★ ★

A female "bluebird," Mrs. Josephine Miller, of Ontario, Germany, recently sentenced to death for the murder of her last two husbands. After the demise of No. 2, his body was found hanging from a tree body exhausted with that of No. 3, and found both contained large amounts of cyanide. Mrs. Miller had previously been arrested for the murder of her second husband, but was released for lack of evidence. ★ ★ ★

In Atlanta, Ga., a father and stepmother lost custody of two children after they were accused of torturing their seven-year-old son to death. The stepmother had her on top of her with her neck in the crook of a tree so she would drown. She then forced him into a toilet pit and poured water on her. Both parents were charged with criminal malice. ★ ★ ★

SOURDOUGH DIES
VANCOUVER, Aug. 23 (UPI)—Mer. J. L. G. McLean, 60, president of the International Sour-dough Association, died at his home yesterday following a lengthy illness. ★ ★ ★

In Truro, Nova Scotia, the annual convention of the United Mine Workers (CCL) asked the Dominion government to hold

King in Office Until November at Least

OTTAWA, Aug. 25—(CP)—Canada's new prime minister will not take office until at least early November.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today he would remain in the government long enough to represent Canada at the London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers late in October.

After that, he said, he will retire as soon as suits External Affairs Minister J. L. Laurier, his successor.

Capital speculation has set positive retirement dates as Dec. 17, the 65th birthday of King, and the 25th anniversary of his accession to the prime ministry.

Mr. King, in a statement, said he will lead the Canadian delegation at early sessions of the ass-

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RCAF officers believe from what Dr. Murray crashed on a grassy hillside bordering the Wapiti River. ★ ★ ★

It rained much of the time when Dr. Murray was striving without success to strike a trail to civilization. The crashing aggravated the injury to his knee. The pain still bothered him.

In addition he had to wade through heavy marshes, climb steep rocky hills and ford icy streams. ★ ★ ★

After the crash he attempted to contact Grand Prairie radio station, which he could hear, but the range station clearly there was not sufficient power to carry his voice over. He heard rocks rattling and Halleys coming down the hill. ★ ★ ★

He was the McCullough party. It was the McCullough party. ★ ★ ★

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•Top-Level Action On Prices Sought

CCL Officers Are to Seek Interview With Premier

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The executive council of the Canadian Council of Labor yesterday instructed its general officers to seek an interview with Prime Minister King to discuss "the serious situation faced by Canadian workers as a result of soaring prices."

BABY-SITTING NOW UP IN AIR

HAMILTON, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The baby-sitting occupation is getting specialized. Mrs. N. Coffie advertised yesterday for a sitter to Prestwick, Scotland, to accompany small boy going on two years.

Mrs. Coffie said she airline informed her that she could not get a sitter as a passenger unless accompanied by an adult.

She declined the offer of a woman who said she would look after the child if her fare was paid.

Publisher Left Large Estate

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 25.—(CP)—The will of the late W. E. Mason, publisher of the Sudbury Daily Star and owner of radio station CRSC, has been probated here yesterday. The estate is valued by executors at \$1,623,282.

The bulk of the estate is left to the W.E. Mason charitable foundation, as announced yesterday. Mr. Mason, who died 40 years ago, the proceeds of which are earmarked for a proposed Sudbury district hospital, the remainder going to charitable, religious and educational causes.

Annuities amounting \$15,000 yearly are to two sons and a brother, and six nephews and nieces.

The estate comprises his publishing newspaper and business interests and real property in Sudbury. He owned Sudbury Star Publishers Ltd., Sudbury Daily Nugget Publishers Ltd., St. Regis Hotel, North Bay, Ltd., and CKSO, Sudbury, Ltd.

Price of Low-Grade Beef Few Cents Lower

(See Also Story on Page 9)

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—(CP)—Wholesale beef prices for medium-low grades slipped yesterday to levels prevailing before setting of the export embargo last Aug. 16. Packers say glutted stockyards caused the decrease.

A Canadian Packer survey showed that most meat packing companies expect they will be forced to lower by 10 cents a pound the price of the meat they sell to the public.

At a conference of officials last week, it was agreed that each Aug. 14 at 40 cents a pound a wholesale packer had been reduced to 42 cents.

NOT RETAIL EFFECT

In most cases, this will not affect retail prices. Most butchers had an ample supply of meat and did not raise the price until the market had been held down by the former policy, but many Hamilton butchers expect a slight decrease in coming weeks.

It is not expected that this lowered wholesale price will apply to top-grade beef. Farmers, anxious to get rid of cattle, have been selling them during the winter, but most of their available stock on the market by the end of the week.

Wholesale beef prices in Winnipeg have dropped one cent a pound, but retail price may still continue to rise as the present price until the market is more settled.

Prices have remained steady during the last few days, and any drop in the market will be reflected in retail prices later this week.

All across the Dominion, however, retail prices were reported strong against jumps following the ending of the ban.

Price of Edmonton were unchanged from Monday.

Ottawa reports indicate all commercial beef prices are back to of yesterday.

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Moker ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Jim (The Goat) Gibson

The most dejected individual in the park Tuesday night was Eaks as he chased Buffaloes to the sidelines must have been the last.

Surely following the first game of the series for ill-advised taking his team from the diamond Gibson's big bat, to say nothing of his leadership on the field, had been sorely missed by the Buffaloes.

Last night, when his team were getting their lesson for the day, Gibson sat hunched over in a box on the third base side. He may have done some long-range masterminding—probably was—but at best it would be a poor substitute for his better than .370 swat mark and other contributions over the long haul.

"They missed him," Eddie Morris, manager of the Eaks, is quick to admit. Even the home run hero of Greg McLean in the Calgary end of the series weren't sufficient to put the Buffs across.

"Imagine how tough those guys would have been with Gibson in there and McLean going the way he is," Morris says.

As far as the Calgarians showed little or no hustle in what was their bow-out for the season. And on the side-lines their manager was learning all about the wages of sin.

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Eoks On The Beam

By contrast the Eskimos were right on the beam, particularly when fully recovered from a sour beginning as Jack McGill mishandled a routine throw from shortstop Frank Gonzalez and Jerry Seaman passed a pier first.

And if Gibson were the horns in the series just concluded his rival in the other camp, manager Morris, was possibly the outstanding figure.

Perhaps this was to be expected. After all Eddie Morris went as high as the Texas League in organized baseball. In other words he advanced farther along the trail than anyone else in the Big Four.

In Calgary the sometimes-explosive mentor stole the show. Well maybe he did have to share top billing with the inspired McLean. But certainly he showed the way where his own club was concerned.

Despite an occasionally exhibited tendency for blowing his copper Morris has earned the respect of his fans.

As one of the veteran members of the team put it on the return of the Eoks from Calgary: "What a ball player he is. Let's hope he comes back next year."

For sure... let's hope.

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Champs In A Making

Eskimos shape up as a good bet to bowl over Harold Cundall's Puritis in the league wind-up. The loss of regular catcher Ken Samis may be felt before it's all over. However a re-arranged line-up—with manager Morris at the helm of course, rather than Morgan on third base—and McLean back forth in first—has functioned well in the last couple of games.

Purity's strength lies in their five-deep mound staff. There's the dean of the staff, "Long Jawn" Carpenter. He could be real tough as the string is played out. Joe Wilson, Jim Clegg's Nest pass product, and high school teacher John Carpenter will afford Carpenter plenty of righthanded support.

Once it comes time to inject a silly-sider into the fray manager "Lefty" Wilson has his choice of rotund Tony Maze and youngster Jack Mills.

However as the schedule runs its course the Puritis pitching corps showed signs of coming apart at the seams. The last six games of the regular run Eaks were the top team on a won-lost basis. They were treating the Puritis pitchers with the same disrespect shown for Cub and Buffalo elbowers.

One man, more than any other, will live and sleep this series until its conclusion—successful or otherwise. Reference is to Bill McLean, the fine sportsman who is the kingpin among the Eskimos.

It would be no more than fitting if sponsor Matthews, after three seasons in search of a league championship, finally made the grade in the next 10 days.

Favorites Triumph In Ladies' Tourney

RIVERSIDE, N.B., Aug. 25.—(CP)—Defending champion Grace Leneyuk of Newington, Conn., breezed safely through the opening round of the Canadian ladies' open golf championship, a round that produced few upsets and most victories by convincing margins.

Two Canadians and four Americans came safely through the first round.

The 22-year-old Connecticut girl, with accurate drives and sharp putting, set up an early five-hole lead over C. U. Urquhart of Riverdale and was never threatened in winning 6 and 5.

TIGHTTEST MATCH

The tightest match of the day was that of an unseeded Mr. A. L. Smith, a high-necked cap player from Oak Ridge, Ont., and Mrs. G. H. McLean of Winnipeg, Manitoba champion, on the 19th green. It was the only extra hole in the final match between the two players who had to go to a sudden death to decide the winner.

Smith had a two-hole lead after 18 holes but the journey only to last at the 19th.

Another surprise was the elimination of Miss Marjorie Row, Windsor, Ont., scratch player, at the 19th green.

Both sides had come back courageously and squared the match at the 11th. But Miss Jarvis out-drove her in the 18th and sank a short putt to win the title.

AMERICANS WIN

In addition to Miss Leneyuk, the other Americans who did well were Mrs. M. Catherine Fox Park of Belleville, N.J., won 5 and 4 over Mrs. W. S. P. O'Donnell of St. John's, Nfld., and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Ottawa Rivermead, 9 and 4, and Miss Pauline O'Sullivan of Victoria, B.C., who had the widest margin in turning back Miss Frances Sharpe, Hull, Que., 7 and 6.

Repatriation Asked

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Frankfurt American Press, quoting German reporters yesterday that the German Council of States has asked the United States military government to repatriate or send home 600 former German soldiers believed still in Spain,

The American newspaper said the 22-year-old American girl, with accurate drives and sharp putting, set up an early five-hole lead over C. U. Urquhart of Riverdale and was never threatened in winning 6 and 5.

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He denied reports that he intended to pose for a picture and turned his back on a fan who asked for an autograph. He said he had a right to do that never in his life had he refused such requests.

BEN HOGAN



BERNIE BATHGATE

Flyers Hold First Practice Sept. 19

Snow is forecast in the Peace River country and the pumpkins in the Edmonton district are "calling" for another blander these chilly nights—so winter can't be far away.

And when winter is so close at hand Edmonton's sports minded citizens begin to think hockey.

Cochrane Frank Allard of the Allan Cup Flyers is on his way home after a visit in the east but is the main official of the Edmonton Hockey Association not letting any ice form under their shoes.

They have announced for the start of the season that the first workout will be held September 19 and that the team is likely to be nine men last season's successful aggregation.

It has also been confirmed that Bernie Bathgate, star centre of the Flyers, will be with the team for the first three seasons, will perform with the champs, also it is reported he will be joined by the likes of Ron Pickell, Seaman goalie who was the class of the coast last season.

It is also high in the scoring lists last season. A former Wildcat he only 25 years-of-age, west of 100 goals, shots fast and plenty of speed and stick handling ability.

AWKWARD SPOT

Currie has been placed in an awkward position, he will not actually know what material he will have on hand until several of his star players had tryouts with pre-game.

Goalie Al Rollins will report to the Canadian Bantam All-star team on Oct. 1. John Gosselin, left wing, will have a whirl with Cleve Barlow, also with All-star team. The 1947-48 All-star team and Ottawa Senators in the Allan Cup final, Jim Morris, sharp-shooting center, will make a successful debut in regular competition. He and his teammates are slated for tryouts with the Montreal Canadiens organization.

KILBURN SEES SPOTS

In the meantime Currie is entering the thought of giving Colin Kilburn, a slick-attick with the Can-Am Juniors last season, a chance to prove himself.

Moore Rimstad, who topped the pointe-goals despite missing 10 games, is being lined up again and around again because he is recovering a hernia operation. And he is recovering rapidly, having another "dangerous" line again this coming season.

The league season is scheduled to open on Sept. 19, 10 and all indications point to another successful season.

Two All-stars in as many seasons would be quite some record, but the optimistic Edmontonians are convinced that if Flynn can do it then they can do it.

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BICYCLES BEAT BATHROOM in the McDougall family of Indianapolis, when Paul, 12 (left), and Joey, 10, took \$100 from an old flour can saved for new bathroom fixtures. They spent \$79 of it for bicycles their father had promised them. They spent night in amusement park because they were afraid to go home. In picture above, they are being welcomed home, and all is forgiven. Worried parents, glad to have them back, will forgive the bathroom.

ON YOUR DIAL

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin and any variations are due to time changes by the stations concerned.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

8:30-Song Festival CRUA CRFN
Columbia's Quot CRFN
news CICA
CIBC
Ties and Jinx CRKA

6:30-Sports World CICA

7:30-London Hampton Chk CRFN
Children's Corner CRK
Hobbies of the Month CRK
Dance with Me CRK

6:45-Welcome Neighbors CRUA

7:00-The Whistler CRFN CBS

The Big Book CRFN CBS

7:15-Songs of the Times CICA

Alma's Choice CRFN CBS

7:30-Gordon McRae Program CRFN
Sports Roundup CRK
Distinguished Artists CRK
CBS Adventures of the Thin Man

7:45-Dance Band CICA

8:00-Want Time CRFN

London Concert CRFN

Record Shop CICA

The World Tonight CBS

7:15-Patricia's Party CRUA

Jack Smith, CRKA

7:30-Basketball Game CRUA

Concert Under the Stars CICA

Gregory Peck, CRK

Lawrence Welk, CRK

Gene Krupa, CRK, NBC

7:00-Music Box CRFN

Strange Wiles CRK

Home Sweet Home CRK

Music News NBC

7:00-Your Favorite Music CRFN

Music Box CRK

7:30-Big Sister CRKA CRK

7:45-Our Changing Mates CRUA

Sister Kenny Baker, CRFN

7:15-Hard Souburn Comedies

Comics Hall CICA

8:00-Music Box CRK

8:30-Music Roundup CRFN

8:45-Music Roundup CRK

7:00-Kalmar Kapers CRKA

Interlude CRK

7:30-Concert Corner CRUA

2:30-Lucky Union CRK

7:30-Modern Music CRKA

8:00-Music Roundup CRK

8:45-Music Roundup CRFN

8:45-News CICA

8:45-Music and Commentary CRUA

8:45-News CICA

8:45-Canada's Great Parks CRFN

8:45-Canada's Great Parks CRK



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

French Ambassador To Visit Briefly Here

Distinguished visitors arriving in the city Wednesday evening will be His Excellency Mme. Françoise Gay, French ambassador to Canada, and Mme. Gay.

While in the city they will be guests at the Macdonald hotel. His Excellency and Mme. Gay are on a cross-Canada tour which began from Ottawa Aug. 10. They will arrive in the city from Vancouver and after visiting here for a few days will return east.

Kinsmen Convention Festivities

Wives of Kinsmen attending the national convention were entertained at breakfast in the ABC salons of the Macdonald hotel Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Delightful and thoughtful was the breakfast at a reception at the Macdonald Wednesday at 9 p.m. where a dinner-dance will be held in the main dining room at 11:15 p.m.

Head table guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freeland of Port Elgin, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morel.

Peggy Taylor Honored at Parties

Parties have been held recently for Peggy Taylor, popular Septuagint bride-elect.

Mrs. Clarke Robison of Whitehorse entertained at her home mother, Mrs. O. B. Moore to honor the bride-to-be. Kitchen gits were presented.

Miscellaneous shower was held by Mary MacDonell (compliment Miss Taylor) where 14 guests attended.

The other occasions members of the staff of the engineering department of Northwest Industries Ltd. entertained at a surprise shower at Mrs. G. H. Traub's.

Kosack presented the bride-elect with a gift and bouquet of gladioli on behalf of members of the engineering department.

AMONG GUESTS from out of town at the recent Wesley United Church Monday evening was Miss Bessie Wilda Finlay, daughter of Mrs. Florence Finlay, missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, and the late Rev. William Finlay, who became the bride of C. Auburn Witt of Seattle, son of the Winfred Witt of Wenatchee, Wash., and the late Rev. W. H. Witt.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. M. A. Finlay of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. J. Hallman assisted by Rev. A. Traub.

The bride is a graduate in nursing from the Royal Alexandra Hospital and her husband was recently graduated from Seattle Pacific College.

Gives in marriage by her uncle, Rev. C. E. Thomson, the bride chose a gown of white velveteen topaz, with a lace-trimmed bodice and bustier skirt. Her full-length veil was gathered to her head in a beaded coronet and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Maud Thompson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Thompson of St. John's, N.B., and her attendants were Dorothy and Marva Lyon, wife and twin sisters of the bridegroom.

Candles were lighted by Miss Bessie Hughes and Miss Ruth Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and their two sons, David and Donald, and Mrs. Young, wife and son of the bridegroom.

During the evening blossoms will be sold. Proceeds will go to the Lady Aberdeen League for the library at the Colonel Newmarch Pavilion.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK by car were Mrs. E. N. Walker and her daughter, Marilyn and Diane. In the eastern city they will join with their mother, Mrs. J. E. Walker, in a new home made their home for two years.

VISITORS IN THE CITY from Calgary are E. N. Walker and his wife, Mrs. E. N. Walker. They will be here for several days.

HOLIDAYING for some time in Calgary is Miss Ruth Anne Loucks of Edmonton. She is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Returned to Edmonton are Mrs. Alized J. Parker and her son, Roger. They have spent two weeks at the Pacific Coast visiting with relatives and friends.

RECENTLY married in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell of Adelaide, Australia.

In the city they were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Misses Leslie and Clara Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor and the continuo.

LOS ANGELES VISITOR in Edmonton, Mrs. C. M. Walker arrived Monday by plane to visit her brother, sisters and brothers of this city.

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By Merrill Blosser

RIP KIRBY—



By Alex Raymond

NANCY—



By Ernie Bushmiller

MARY WORTH



STEVE CANYON—



By Milton Caniff

ORPHAN ANNIE—



By Harold Gray

ALLEY OOP—



By V. T. Hamlin

SMITTY—



By Berndt

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin

HAROLD TEEN



By Ed Carl

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



by Ahern OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



NO—A BIGGER GUY TAKES 'EM TO TOWN. THEY NEVER HAVE LIVED ON THE LIVES, TO SHOW 'EM A GOOD TIME!

THE SIMPLE FELLER

